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MARRIAGES. On December 2nd, 1907, at St. Peter's Church, by the Rev. C. L. Thompson, GEORGE WILLIAM CADE BURNETT, to CAROLINE ELIZABETH GRACE, only daughter of the late P. M. Sinnott, Esq., of

On Nevember 29th, at the Royal Swedish Consulate-General Shangkai, by Pastor A. F. Rydberg, ALFRED LAURENTIUS FAGETHOLM to ANNA LIDIA

On November 29th, at the Royal Swedish Consulate-General, Shanghai, by Pastor A. E. Rydberg, FREDRIK ALEXIUS WENNBERG to KRISTINA

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HOVERONG, DECEMBER 4TH, 1907.

THERE can now be little doubt, notwithstanding Dr. MORRISON'S tolerant cautions at the China Association dinner, as to the correct view to take of the Canton agitation concerning the armed patrol of the West River. Peking takes the same view of it that foreigners do. The central authorities have told the Cantonese that their intervention in this matter is impertinent, and a merely futile stirring up of bad feeling. So, though we have periodically reminded ourselves in the manner of Dr. Moreison that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, we may safely and without any

this latest manifestation of chauvinism. may be comfortable for the Canton Viceroy to point out helplessly that there have always been pirates on the West River, but that is not the spirit in which the British tackle a nuisance. There had always been pirates and slave traders on the African coasts, but there are not many now, wher-

qualms of conscience "go the whole hog'

in denouncing the men and the manners of

ever British sailors took a hand in the game of suppression. As our readers know very well, the Cantonese idea of subscribing money for ganboats with which to police the river themselves, without the resented foreign assistance, is merely a pretty argument thrown in to make weight and demonstrate their patriotism. If they were allowed to have their own way in this, and had no lack of money to spend, the piracy would still continue, simply because the evil has never been tackled in the right spirit by the Chinese officials. Their attitude toward it sufficiently revealed by the Viceroy's remark that it has always existed. It is not as if the Chinese had not had the gunboats, for we have heard from time to time of their presence, when the very criminals they were supposed to be looking out for boarded and pirated them! The same gunboats or guard boats, manned by British, would have sufficed to restore order long before this-They would have been made to suffice. Even with their native crews, they could have done good service, if well officered. I was this or some such reflection that must have prompted the arrangement by which the officers of the Imperial Maritime Customs were to supervise and conduct the campaign against the law-breakers. That solution of the difficulty must also have been welcomed by the diplomats as an excellent way of avoiding any such Chinese loss of face" as the Cantonese are now pretending to lament. It was Sir John Jordan who suggested it, and the Waiwupu who after a year's consideration seem to have appreciated it properly. The Customs officers are experienced in hunting and catching smugglers, and so it seems natural and easy that they should now be expected to extend their organization to cover the worse offence, which has a very similar environment to that in which they have been regularly employed. The local officials, i MENTIONED ARE they had been honest over this question, could not have thought of losing face by such an arrangement, for their co-operation as on shore, whither the pirates usually betake themselves when not professionally engaged, or when pursued, could have been made very valuable. The territorial officials, however, seem to have had their own reasons for resisting the arrangement as long us they could, and it has been openly alleged that the recent Canton meetings were officially instigated and encouraged. The reprimand from Peking which appeared in our issue of yesterday should alone suffice to kill the agitation; but this is a period of we should not be surprised to learn that the British gunboats reported as detailed to the West River are going, not merely to cooperate with the Customs boats, but going with the tacit consent of the Central Go. vernment to see that its orders are carried out in good faith. At present, however, it is all largely speculation; and the only people in a position to tell us what is really going on keep their lips tightly closed We can endure unsatisfied curiosity, however, so long as we are assured that the nuisance of piracy is to be suppressed, and the indications are that it is not to be tolerated any longer.

> Major-General Broadwood, the officer commanding the Troops, who has been to Japan to witness the military manouvres, returned to the Colony yesterday by the German mail steamer Prin ess Alice.

The "Hartford Courant" contains an edi torial upon the recent case of Mr. Bethell, editor of the "Korea Daily News," in which it de cribes the prosecution of Mr. Bethell as an illustration of British slavish adherence to the Jap nese Alliance.

Messre. E. S. Kadoorie & Co., are in receipt of telegraphic advices from Singapore informng them that the crushing of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co. Ltd. for the last month yielded 1102 ozs. gold from 5148 tons stone.

A Government Gazette Extraordinary issued yesterday states that H.E. the Governor has been pleased to appoint, under section 8 of the Public Holidaya Ordinance, Friday, December 6th to be observed as a public holiday in the

A New Jersey silk-merchant, Mr. Catholina Lambert, has purchased for 50,000 dollars a "Madonna Enthroned" by Bernardini Luini, a Milanese painter who flourished in the 13th-14th centuries. Mr. Lambert acquired the the season's productions of the kind. There is picture through the Blakeslee Galleries, and it is said that it formerly formed part of a celebrated old private collection in England.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt in Yokohama at 2,17 a.m. on November According to the Yokohama Observatory, it had both horizontal and vertical motions. The origin was not far distant and seemed to be in Tokyo Bay. Fortunately no special damage was sustained in Yokohama, though clocks were generally stopped and flower vases on tables and mantelpieces in some houses on the Bluff ell, and other slight damage was done.

Mesers. Blackhead and Co. prosecuted Chan On, a tallyman, for unlawfully receiving one case of P. and O. whisky, one case of port wine and two bottles of wine of a total value of \$39.10. A shopkeeper named Young Hong was arraigned on a similar charge, he having received four bottles of P. and O. whisky. Both cases, which were called on before Mr. H. H. J. Gowperts at the Police Court yesterday, were

A telegram from Bellefontaine, Ohio, reported a literary discovery of great laterest. A lady named Covington, in the course of sorting an accumulation of old family papers, came to oss a document which on examination proved to be the last will and testament of one John Bunyan, and it is stated there is little doubt that it is indeed the will of the author of the "Pilgrim's Progress." The date of the will is December 23, 1685, three years before Bunyan

Mr. Henry Ferman and M. Delegrange tried their aeroplanes at Issy parade, Paris, on Nov. 5th. M. Delagrange executed a flight of about 200 yards at a height of ten feet from the ground. In trying to swerve, however, he came down too quickly and damaged his machine. Mr. Farman, who was at the other and of the parade ground, literally flew to the help of his competitor. He skimmed 800 yards, and dropped lightly to earth close by M. Delagrange who was slightly bruised.

It is stated that an enormously rich gold discovery has been made in the Yukon district, on a branch of the Findley River. Canadians are at present working the find, and have extracted plenty of coarse nugget gold, sometimes yielding is much as a hundred dollars to the pau. The spot where the discovery was made is one of the most lonely in the whole Yukon district, and the prospectors had been operating for nearly a year without once being disturbed, until just recently, when a party of the Canadia n North-West Mounted Police, engaged on the military road works, struck their claim.

A Swiss engineer named Corthesy, who has lived in England for several years, has patented a remarkable model of a turbine engine which, it is claimed, will revolutionise mariae engineering. A working model, which weight only 30lbs. develops 12-h.p. when driven at 4,000 revolutions a minute, and 16-h.p. at 5,000. The patentee proposes purchasing an obsolete torpedo-boat, which he intends to fit with the new type of engine, and send it down the Clyde at a speed hitherto unknown. The invention has been patented in every country, and a company to work it has been registered at Somerset House,

Another novel dealing with the shady side of German military life on the same lines as the recent book by Lieutenant Bilse has been published and configuated. The publishers are the same Brunswick firm who issued bieutenant Bilse's book, and it has been discovered that the author is a young captain who was until recently stationed with his regiment at Me's. He belongs to a well-known aristocratic family. The novel represents Metz as a second Forbach. the scene of Lieutenant Bilse's book, and the identity of a number of officers, including one tension and cross-purposes between the general, can be easily recognised. The author appealing to the High Court.

> Chan Ngai appeared before Mr. H. H. J. Gemper's at the Police Court yesterday on the charge of harbouring a married woman. He met Wong Kiu on the hillside of Lantso Island, where they were both cutting grass. In a conversation which they had the defendant learned that the woman was the first wife of an apprentice shipwright. She told him that her busband treated her cruelly, and Chan, who is a married man and apparently kindhearted, offered her shelter and protection. She accepted the offer and went to live with the defendant. After a search her husband found her place of abode and had the lover arrested. After hearing the evidence his Worship ordered the defendant to pay a fine of \$25, the alternative being six weeks' imprisoument.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Government House, December 3rd.

TIR,-Lady Lugard and I have been deeply touched by the sympathy which has been shown to us in our sorrow, and we would like to say for ourselves and for Captain Taylor and Mr. Brackenbury how grateful we feel.

We would also like to say that we hope this kind feeling will not take the form of postponing the festivities or cancelling the social engagements which are usually made at this time of year. The prominent trait in the character of Mrs. Taylor was happy joy of life and loving sympathy in the joys and pleasures of others. and we feel sure that what she would have wished would be that the social life of the Colony should go on as though she were still

taking her own part in it. - Yours truly. F. D. LUGARD.

A wondrous novel is "The Wondrous Wife," by Charles Marriott (London: Geo. Bell & Sons). It strikes us as the best by far among not a line or word of "padding "anywhere. The author had lots to say, all vital and necessary, and he says it in orisp, vigorous English. So rapid and so gripping is the narrative that the book is one of those to be read in a sitting of four or five hours that seem as one. The very first page plunges us into the "situation." and there we feel obliged to stay till the end. though that suggests a restraint that does not exist. It is rather, a fascination. There are books to faintly praise, novels to warmly recommend: but this is one that, even on second reading, we feel inclined to guarantee. "The Column" had a charm all its own, but "The Wondrous Wife" seems stronger work, at least to our taste; and we shall look for Mr. Marriott's future output with special interest.

### ELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PERSS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. FOREIGN MONARCHS IN ENGLAND.

London, December 3rd. King Alfonso returns to Spain tonight. The Kaiser leaves Higheliff on Monday, and stays at the Embassy for a few days.

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#### THE BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP.

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#### NATAL.

LONDON, December 3rd. It is feared that a rising in Natal is imminent. All the troops are being mobilised.

#### THE CHIENTAO AFFAIR.

Tokro, December 3rd. acute. Count Hayashi has gone Peking and lodged a protest against the action of the Chinese

general in declaring the land north of the Tumen River to be Chinese territory, and in arresting Koreans and closing the mines. The Tokyo Government has instructed Count Hayashi to command an immediate cessation of these practices.

As a striking contrast to this unrelations, the Press here is unanimously welcoming the Chinese envoy Prince Palun, who is expected to arrive in Tokyo to-morrow. They expect that he will be able to influence a better understanding between the two nations.

Taotai Chên Chao-ch'ang, who has been negotiating with Lieut. Colonel Saito, Commander of the Japanese gendarmes, concerning the ownership of Chientao Island on the Manchurian-Korean frontier, had issued a proclamation to the effect that if any resident-Chinese or provincial Governments and Peking; and will be court-martialled. The publishers are Korean-of Chientao wanted to take legal steps presented to the Chinese yamen.]

### CANADA AND JAPAN.

Tokyo, December 3rd.

Mr. Lemieux, the Canadian envoy, accompanied by Sir Claude Macdonald, British Ambassador, has been closeted with Count Hayashi at the Foreign Office for several hours discussing, it is understood, the question of Japanese immigration into Canada.

#### [REUTER'S SERVICE.] THE FINANCIAL SITUATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

LONDON, December 1st.

The Chicago Banks have received a petition signed by 2000 Western Banks, urging the immediate resumption of cash payments. The compliance with this request is probable.

THE UNITED STATES PRESIDENCY.

LONDON, December 1st.

Senator Foraker has accepted the support of the Ohio Republican League in his candidacy for the Presidency, thus throwing down the gauntlet to Mr. Taft.

### THE 5TH LANCERS.

London, December 1st. The War Office announces that their action of putting the officers of the 5th Lancers on half pay was not due to any cause detrimental to the characters of the officers, and though it is not considered that they are suitable to retain their positions in this Cavalry Regiment, their services can be utilised by other appointments. The Regiment itself is not inefficient and can take the field.

### CHINESE IN NOVA SCOTIA.

LONDON, December 1st. The Halifax Supreme Court of Nova Scotia has released 17 Chinamen who were arrested for the non payment of the Head Tax \$500. This decision does not touch the validity of the Exclusion Laws, but the decision says that the non payment of the tax is not an indictable offence, and that the tax must be collected as a debt. The Court believes that Parliament intended to make non payment a crime, but the Statute does not bear that interpretation.

UNION CHURCH BALE OF WORK.

Yesterday afternoon the sale of work promoted in aid of the organ fund of the Union Church was opened by Mrs. Stokes, wife of the Commodore. The large drill shed at Volunteer Headquarters had been kindly placed at the disposal of the promoters, and was fittingly decorated for the occasion. Besides the stalls at which all norts of fancy and useful articles were sold there were various amusements for the children, such as the toboggan, the shooting gallery and the fairy stall. The hour of opening was originally arranged to suit Lady Lugard, but owing to the recent and bereavement at Government House, Lidy Lugard was unable to perform the opening ceremony, so Mrs. Stokes kindly consented to take her place. It was not until some few hours after the opening that the growd gathered. Then the drill shed and parade ground presented an animated appearance, and the ladies who were conducting the sale did their work well, lightening many a sightseer's pocket, providing him or her with something serviceable in return. It is needless to remark that the toboggan, the shooting gallery, the ouriosity shop and the fairy stall the chief objects of attraction to children, and the ladies in charge of these had a very busy time during the afternoon. Music was provided by the band of H.M.S. "King Alfred" which was placed at the draft, and in fact show a substantial book disposal of the committee by the Admiral, Sir surplus, a considerable sum of free working Arthur W. Moore.

Mr. Hickling, the Paster, in calling upon Mrs. Stokes to declare the bassar open, stated that the time of the opening was fixed for 2,20 p.m. when it was expected that Ludy Lugard would perform the ceremony, as she had intimated that that time would be the only suitable one for her, As all knew, The Chientao question is becoming owing to a most untoward circumstance which had taken place, Lady Lugard was unable to be present, but he was cure that all present had been sympathising with the bereaved at Government House. The committee had already expressed the sympathy that the members felt for Lady Lugard and the others at Government House, and it was very kind the Governor's wife to let them know that she was unable to fulfit the duty she had promised to undertake, at a very early hour Then they communicated with Mrs. Stokes, who most kindly undertook the task that would otherwise have been performed by Lady Lugard. The members of the committee were in ab solute agreement with Lady Lugard that there should pleasant feature of Sino-Japanese be no long coremony at the opening of the sale of work. This was the first sale of the kind that had been held in connection with the Union Church, but the requirements for the new organ and other matters of a pressing nature had caused them to appeal to a somewhat wider circle than usual, and they trusted that their appeal would be a success. He thought, considering the number connected with the sale, that it would be a most successful one, and he trusted that the result would reward by Mr. F. Ayacough. the labours of those ladies who had taken such anenergetic part in its promotion. Mr. Hickling then asked Mrs. Stokes, who was accomp anied by Commodore Stokes, to declare the sale

Mrs. Stokes-I have very great pleasure in dec aring the sale of work opened, and in wish-

ing it every success. The ladies and gentlemen connected with the

sale were :-No. 1 stall-Mesdames J. Rodger, Malcolm

Watson and Stubbings. No. 2 stall-Dr. Sebree and Mesdame. Bridger and R. M. Gibson.

No. 3 stall-Mesdames McIntyre, Rodger and No. 4 stall-Mesdames Auld, Hickling and

Templeton. Refreshuent stall-Mesdames W. G. Hum. phreys and D. Macdonald, assisted by the Misses

Humphreys, G. Rodger, N. Rodger, C. Pearse and P. Lammert. The curiosity shop was in charge of Miss Stewart and Mr. Hall; Mr. Nicholson ran the shooting gallery; Mr. J. L. Macpherson the

toboggan slide and the weighing machine; Miss Rodger the fairy well; Mr. C. Hodgins the rocking boat; and Mr. McHatchen the home

THE EVENING'S CONCERT. The following program me was played to full house :-

Selection by the Band of H.M.S. "Monmouth" Bass Solo ..... "The Diver," ..... Loder Mr. Claxton.

Humorous Song. Mr. A. S. Cobden. Piano Solo... (a) "Am Meer,"..... Schubert-Liszt (b) Polonaise in C Minor ... Chopin Mr. Chalmers. -

Tenor Solo [encored] Mr. P. W. Goldring. Humorous speech "Universal Elixir" [encored]. Mr. L. Hutchinson. Tenor Solo "I wait for Thee," [encored] Hawley

Mr. A. E. Payne. Selection by the Band of H.M.S. " Monmouth," Three Characteristic Japanese Dances by the Misses Koyeon, Koyakko, and Shimeta, accompanied by the Misses Tokuhachi, Kosan, and

Jakke; on Samisens, and Miss Yen, on the Tsudzumi. Festival Dance,"...by the Misses Koyakko and .. Solo Dance by Miss Koyen Fukagawa,"... Argument by the Misses Koyen, Koyakko and Shimeta.

Melodrams of the mellowest, but enthralling withal, is the story of "The Lady of the Blue Motor," told by G. Sidney Paternoster, (London : John Long.) It also betrays an intimate sequaintance with motoring and motorboating. Two sisters of almost identical beauty are harassed by a villainous French count: the good sister nearly has her love affair wrecked by the past indiscretions of her double. There is plenty of murder and mystery, and the fiction devourer who buys this book will admit receipt of value for money.

INTERNATIONAL COTTON MANU-FACTURING CO., LTD.

The twelfth annual meeting of the International Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ld. was held at Bhanghai on November 27th. There were present: Messrs. J. F. Saman (in the chair), Ayecough, A. Hide, Chew Shingching (Directors), Mr. G. Wulleumier (Secretary,) Mesers, H. J. Dark, J. N. Jameson, K. W. Campbell, J. M. Young, Seng Ming-yue and Chang Yuen chieng.

The Chairman said-Gentlemen: Owing to the regrettable detention through illness at Tientsin of the chairman, Mr. Rayner, it falls to my lot to address you to day in his place. As the report and accounts have been in your possession for a fortnight, I trust that, with your permission, they may as usual taken as read. They do not leave much to be said in elucidation. We much regret that the result of the year's working compares so unfavourably with that of the provious two years. In view, however, of the generally depressed condition of the cutton industry during the year, we do not consider that the result, which shows a net profit of Tie. 55,581.22 and yields nearly nine percenton the capital stock is, under the circumstances, discouraging. As stated in our report, the directors have felt it inexpedient to recommend division of any portion of the earnings in a dividend, bearing in mind the continued dullness of trade in yarn and the desirability of conserving the resources of the Company for its current requirements. As will be observed by the accounts, our overdraft with our bankers stands at the maximum permitted, under our arrangement, and whilst our stocks of yarn, cotton and stores, more than cover the overcapital is required which entails a heavy interest charge. It is our aim to reduce this by all available measures, and although the stock of yarn brought forward on September 30 has since been cleared, the funds thus released are required for further purchases of cotton or absorbed in its products. As indicated at our last meeting, the outstanding debentures were called in and paid off on March 31. During the year several changes in the Board have occurred owing to the departure of members for home, Among them it is fitting to bear tribute to the signal services Mr. Posto, on his find retirement from China, who bore the onerous post of chairman, and by whose technical knowledge the Company materially benefitted. With the exception of some weeks in the early summer the mill has been working full time throughout the year and with satisfactory results as to the quantity and quality of the output. The mill has been maintained in full efficiency by renewal and repairs; the sum of Tis. 17,000 odd has been spent during the year in upkeep. The buildings have received their share of attention and are in excellent repair. Mr. Wood, the manager, returned from leave in November 1906, and has since been in charge of the works. The directors are pleased to testify to their satisfaction with the manner in which the staff have carried out their duties. If any present desire to ask information on points not touched on; I shall be happy to give such to the extent of my power.

There were no questions. The following resolutions were then put and carried un-

That the report and accounts for the year ending September 39, 1907 as presented, be accepted and passed.-Proposed by the chairman, second-

ed by Mr. Ayscough. That the election of Mr. Charles Rayner and Mr. A. Hide to the Board of Directora be confirmed.—Proposed by the Chairman, seconded

That Mr. F. Ayscough be re-elected director.-Proposed by Mr. J. N. Jameson. seconded by Mr. Chew Shing-ching.

That Mr. Arthur R. Leake, chartered accountant, be re-elected auditor of the Company for the current year.-Proposed by Mr. K. W. Campbell, seconded by Mr. J. M. Young.

In closing the meeting the chairman expressed the hope that next year they would have a more favourable report.

THE ANTI-ASIATIC AGITATION IN AMERICA.

ATTACK ON INDIANS.

San Francisco, November 4. At Everett, in Washington, on Saturday

night, a mob of 500 men composed principally of members of the Labour unions attacked the quarters occupied by Indians and demolished them. The police had been warned that a riot was probable and had taken the Indians into the gaol for shelter. 'I here were only 41 Indians in Everett, but the whites regarded them as a

It is stated that the Indians will depart today for British Columbia, and the Labour leaders are kind enough to declare that this will satisfy them and their followers. The municipal authorities, however, are apprehensive and the mayor has telegraphed to the Governor of the State asking permission to call out the militia. The chief of police has made an attempt to swear in a number of deputies, but has been unable to find men willing to serve in that

Mr. King, Deputy Minister of Labour, who is now at Vancouver, has sent a report to the Government in which he states that the Japanese immigration movement to Canada in recent months has been organized by employment agencies. Mr. King has now been instructed to investigate fully the methods of those concerns.

### NUN SUES A CONVENT.

A. Vienna Correspondent writes on Oct. 31st: -An action, which will doubtless serve as a precedent, took place to-day in the Styrian capital, Gratz, brought by a nun named Bonaventura, who had taken the vows in the Elisabeth Nunnery in that town She had entered the nunnery as a novice in 1887, and in 1890 she took the weil with the usual vows, and was appointed sick nurse. She became ill through too much heavy work, and also suffered serious internal injuries from falling down with a heavy

After several months in the convent hospital she resumed her labours, which caused a return of her pain. Her complaints were disregarded or treated as acts of insubordination, for which she was ordered penances, such as standing with a rope round her neck, eating her food from the floor, and crawling under the table to kiss the sisters' feet. At length she wrote to her mother. and threw ther letter out of the window. This letter some person found and posted shortly afterwards. When this was discovered she was dismissed from the convent, but was not loosed from her yows. Through a lawyer she has now brought an action against the convent, which, according to the law, is bound to support those nuns for life who leave once they have taken the vows, and from which they have not been released by a decree from Rome. The Civil Court ordered the convent to pay 50s. monthly to the dismissed nun, and also to pay the costs. of the trial.

### SHANGHAI RIOTS PAID FOR.

A Statement appeared on November 26th in she native Press to the effect that the Chinese authorities had notified to His Majesty's Consul-General their willingness to pay the full amount of the British claim for indemnity for losses caused by the riots in December 1905, and that Sir Pelham Warren had accepted the sum of Tis. 50,000 as a final settlement of the incident. The payment was made on November 25th, and it is a matter for general congratulation says the N. Ca Daily News that the "rist indemnity question," which formed the subject of such protracted negotiations may at last be considered a closed chapter. By insisting, as the Chinese authorities have done, that the whole of the indemnity should be defrayed by Taotai Yuan, who was in charge of the Shanghai Yan cu at the time, they have admitted the accuracy of the consequent on the establishment of a British Municipal contention that this official was Post Office in our Port. If it be true, it must directly responsible for the outbre k of apply in less degree to Chefoo, Hankow and all lawlessness in the Settlement on December 18, the river communities where a B. P. O. exists; 19(5. From this attitude the British Legation | but no public mention has ever been made to it and our Consul-General have never departed; in those cases. Before our local Office was and, although the matter in dispute is from the installed in September 1906, our letters came monetary aspect of small moment, it is as far as Shanghai, the mail terminus as part satisfactory to find that they have adhered to and parcel of the ordinary British Government their point until the Chinese themselves have mail contracts; they surely do so still been convinced of its justice. At one time it and if so it is sheer nonsense to maintain was proposed that the whole incident of the that their sea transit from Shanghai under riots should be the subject of a public investiga-, the aegis of the Imperial (hinese Post office tion, with a view to allocating responsibility. The proposal was egreeable to the British side, provided. Taotai Yuan could be summoned as a witness and be subjected to a personal crossexamination. Such a prospect held out no attractions to that individual, and he has taken the line of least resistance by forgoing a portion of his changhai emoluments for the benefit of those who suffered from his gross abuse of his | brevity of notice of closure, the contrast between authority as a Chinese official. No claim, it Tientsin and other Ports and that between our Municipal Council for the damage done to Port. It is on this latter ground that our advanced by other members of the community. I these great expenses for sea-transit, and with

Settlement had for some time been charged much greater commercial interests, should have with electricity, and the immediate cause of the | its own post-office. ubbreak remains immaterial. As far as the It will be noted that both in the resolution the Settlement, of fixing responsibility where responsibility is due. With the tacit acknowledgement by the Chinese authorities of the accuracy of the contention that the riot was deliberately provoked by Taotai Yuan, there is

elaborate schemes of self-protection. since the storm-laden days that characterized out in strong relief. It is the custom to refer | up the mails along with its own. to the former "aggressive policy" of the Finally we hope the Councils will draw Municipal Council during the troubled years strong attention to the fact that the incoming that preceded the riots. May we not mail is some four or five times bulkier and rather regard the interruption of the heavier than the outgoing this portion of the smooth relations between the two sections of | mail pertains to our correspondents at Home; the community as merely the personal an- common sense and equity alike suggest that tagonism of a discredited occupant of the Tao- its expense should be incident to the headtai's yamen? The subsequent discomfiture of office in London. The less to the Colonial Yuan has justified the stand made by the Coun- Government at Hongkong would probably be cil against his unwarranted encroachments on only one lifth of its present dimensions, were the liberties of the Settlement. Some indica- | the expenses of the incoming mail debited. tion of the narrow limits of the controversy was to London: it seems the height of absurdity to be seen in the circumstance that, in spite of | to state that penny postage exists among the prominent part played by Magistrate Kuan in the history of those days, the esteem in which | fifths of the total loss involved is imposed he was held by foreigners suffered but little. The removal of the official under whose orders he had | to be borne by the Home Government. been acting sufficed to clear the way for an immediate understanding, which held good until he left us a short time ago: We may view, therefore, the good relations subsisting to-day between Chinese and foreigners as the normal condition of affairs at this port. The evil genius of a Yuan has passed out of its life, we may hope, for ever. Now and then echoes of those days may be heard, for even short-lived custom dies hard in this country; but they will of necessity grow fainter and fainter. The settlement of the indemnity question forms a happy omen for the new regime of His Honour Liang Ju-hao.

### TO INDIA VIA RUSSIA.

GREAT RAILWAY PROJECT. The "Novoye Vremya" advocates the appointment of a commission to study M. Lessar's project for a railway to India, remarking that M. Lessar has long been the partisan of an

Auglo-Russian rapprochement. "If the project is carried out (says the journal) the journey from London to Karachi, via Baku, Krasnovodsk, Merv, Kushda, Newchaman, and Sakhona could be accomplished in 75 days.

The section from Kushka to Newchaman (700 kilometres) alone remains to be constructed. This could be comparatively easily done, as very few bridges would be required, and much of the to-day is as follows:necessary material is already at Kushka and Newchaman."

The Novoye Vremya" dwells on the political and economic advantages of the railway for both Great Britain and Russis, pointing out that the Bagdad Railway, if the Germans succeed in completing it, will reduce the journey from Vienna to Bombay to 91 days, which would vitally menace British interests.

#### THE BRITISH POST OFFICE IN TIENTSIN.

The Tientein Times writes :-We print elsewhere a summary of the conditions under which the B. M. C. intervened to prevent the closure of the British Post Office in Tientain. The summary contains little that is new and leaves much to be further elucidated, but it gives all the information available up to date. We note with pleasure that the Council is resolute to have a searching investigation made into the nature of the large deficit on the running of the Tientain Office. This has been put down to the large expense of the sea-carriage of mails from Hougkong to Tientain: it is, however, difficult to imagine at adequate cause for ao large an expense as \$7,500 per annum for sea freightage, and still more difficult to think that this expense is wholly can fairly cost so large a sum. In the analogous cases of the French and German local pest-offices, their postal authorities twould, we imagine, never submit to proportional figures.

The whole situation is full of anomalies and contrasts :- the suddenness with which the question was sprung on us, the lack of information as to the nature of the deficit, the extreme will be remembered, has been put in by the own Office and those of other nationalities in the Municipal property; and accordingly, Taotai | national self-respect is hurt: Britons feel that Yuan is only called upon to pay the small sum | if the French, Germans, Russians and Japanese of Tla. 50,000, unless he is to defray the claims | can maintain post offices in the Port without It is unnecessary to recapitulate on this very considerable advantage to themselves, it is occasion the history of the 1905 riot and the surely possible that the far more numerous noidents that led up to it. The air of the British community, of older standing and with

oreign community was concerned, the signific- passed by the Landrenters and in the Councils' nce of the event lay in the intentional pro- last pronouncement on the subject, the grant motion of strife, in the packed meetings that in aid is specifically stated to be for the express fanned the smouldering heap into a flame and purpose of maintaining the Office for one year in the organization shown by the rioters, who from October, 1st, 1907 We take it that this for the most part hailed from beyond the limits clearly means that the Councils have no of the Settlement. In one and all of these intention whatever at present of permanently factors in the situation the hand of Taota: subsidising a B. P. O. in Tientain; but that in upon-Tyne. A sister ship to the "Bellerophon" Yuan was held to be discernible. Within its the public interest they have simply atepped and "Temeraire," built at Portsmouth and own limits the Municipality undertakes into the breach to prevent the closure of the I evenport Dockyards respectively, the "Surerb" the task of coping to the best of present office. There can be little doubt that if is the largest war vessel ever constructed by the its ability with possible elements of disorder; the Office had been closed, the chances Elswick, firm, the is of 18,60 tons displacebut there were features attending the riot that of our ever again securing cheap and ment, length 490ft., beam 82ft., draught 27ft. absolved it from much of its responsibility. efficient British postage would have been Her engines, which are being built by the The consideration, however, that tactical errors indefinitely lessened. The policy was to Wallsend Slipway and Engineering Company, had been committed in dealing with the out- keep the flag flying and the institution will have an indicated horse-power of 23,000, break, presumably led those who had charge of going while the necessary negotiations were propelling the "Superb" at a speed of 21 knots. the indemnity negotiations to feel that the being carried on at Home and elsewhere The keel of the "Superb" was laid down as absence of any claim for compensation from the for the permanent establishment of the Office. recently as February last, and her construc-Municipality as a whole would simplify the This is a policy entirely to be supported; and tion is believed to establish a record for battlecourse of diplomacy. Accordingly the intention whether it is ultimately successful or not, we ships built by private firms, the launching of the Municipal Council to press a demand for are sure the Councils will have the support of weight being approximately 9,000 tons. With indemnification was never carried into effect. the Community in their spirited action at a the launch of the "Superb" the three battle-No pronouncement has been made on the subject, crisis in which the fate of the Office was only ships of the 1806-7 programme well be affeat, but further reference to a Municipal claim has a matter of days. \$7,500 is an impossible sum and the immediate future will witness a start been omitted since the dispatch of a letter from for the British Community in Tientsin to pay made with the improved "Dreadnenght," to be the Council to the Consular Body immediately annually for cheap postage but it is a wholly know as the "St. Vincent" class, for which after the disturbances. The withdrawal of different matter to disburse such a sum on the provision is made in the current estimates. such a claim in no way implies any depart ure goodly chance that British Tientsin may per- The Portsmouth ship will lead the way to be from the principle, in the event of disorder in | manently possess a Post Office. On this as on many other occasions the Council have shown the soundest public-spirit, and, quite spart from the question of mandate, have proved themselves the true exponents of British sentiment.

We are not disposed in discussing this quessomething to be said for paying the way for a tion to emphasise the ethics or expediency of speedier settlement of the whole question by considering the Chinese Post Offic. Like all waiving the Municipality's right to pecuniary other Britons we have the keenest wish for the compensation. Sufficient good has accrued from | prosperity of that institution, and we shall the evil of those days to make the community gladly welcome the time when it enters the generously disposed. The mistakes then com. Postal Union and takes upon itself the full mitted in our efforts to cope with the trouble duties and responsibilities of postal manhood, are not likely to be repeated; moreover the riots | Until that time comes, we think it cannot claim have illustrated the necessity of the Settlement | that we should renounce on its behalf the being prepared for all emergencies, and no advantages of our own service; when the objections can now be raised to the most time arrives, all foreign post offices throughout the Chinese Empire will vanish. As things Conditions in Shanghai have altered much are at present it is strongly suspected that the Imperial Chinese Post Office is securing the the latter months of 1905. It would, perhaps, lion's share of the money spent in the sea-transit be difficult to account for what appears to of our mails. At present it is probably making be such a violent antithesis between official a higher profit out of the British Post Office relations of Chinese and foreigners at that than if it had the entire business under its own period and those that happily prevail to-day, control: it has none of the expenses incident to were it not for the feature that the present distribution and elerical work, while it makes nettlement of the indemnity question brings a large income almost gratuitously in bringing

the British Communities in China when four on the Colonial Government. It ought fear that when the explanation of the anomaly is forthcoming it will be found to lie with the illiberality of the Brilish Treasury. This institution regards all postal income simply as sevenue, and resolutely taboos every move which tends to lessen it. Since the Treasury established its autocratic control of the Post Office. St. Martins le Grand has fallen from its proud position of being the most liberal and most progressive post-office in the world.

### WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-On the 3rd at 12.05 p.m. The Diremeter

has fallen over China, slightly in the South and considerably in the North. A depression is probably moving Eastwards

over Manchuris. The high pressure area remains over the contiment to the North of the Upper Yangtare, but gradients are somewhat easier along the China Ses.

Strong monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at neen

( N. winds, Hongkong & Neighbourhood moderate or fresh ; fine. N.E. winds. Formoss Channel ... atrong. South coast of China between Sameas No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. winds, fresh South ceast of Chins between ? N. Hongkong and Hainan. or strong

#### NAVAL NOTES.

FLAG APPOINTMENTS.

Contrary to a report which emanated from Malta some months ago, Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Drury will, unless unforeseen circumstances arise, complete the full tenure of his appointment as Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterral can Stati n. The report in question stated that Admiral Drury would refurn to England next spring in order to hoist his flag either at Portsmouth or Devonport, but it is now known that he will not relinquish the months from the date of his appointment. The the western port would be Admiral Sir Arthur Moore, who is about to relinquish the command of the China Squadron. THE CHINA AND AUSTRALIA SQUADRONS.

The twelve months' tenure of appointment of Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Cuatance as second in command of the Channel Fleet will be com pleted in February, when this officer will, it is believed, go to the China Squadron, his place in the Channel Fleet being, it is stated, filled by Admiral Sir A. W. Moore, who apparently prefers to remain with a seagoing feet rather than return to a shore billet. Admiral Moore's regime in the China Equadron has witnessed such a marked improvement in the efficiency of the units under his command, especially in gunnery, that he would be looked upon as a valuable acquisition to the Channel Fleet." Vice-Admiral Sir Wilmot Fawkes last month com-Australian Station; and in connection with this Barry, commanding the Third Cruiser Squadron in the Mediterranean, is being associated in usually well-informed circles. Meanwhile much speculation exists relative to the choice of a successor to Rear-Admiral R. A. J. Mont. gomerie, who at the New Year will give up the or mound of the torpedo and submarine craft in Home waters. The torpedo command has assumed a position of increasing importance under the recent reorganisation of flotillas, and whoever succeeds to to appointment will find it

OUR FOURTH "DBEADNOUGHT." The fourth battleship of the " Dreadnought' class was the "Superb," launched from the Elswick shipyard of Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth and Co. (Limited), at Newcastlefollowed early in the New Year by the one allotted to Devonport. Meanwhile there is every probability of the tender having been of guilt, for he asked: Would the Chancery tion. accepted for the construction of the third ship. the result of The Hagus Conference.

NORTH SEA SQUADRONS. the advisability of abandoning Kiel as the (Schafer), he wrote of Scheeferspiel and China in the same manner that domicile headquarters of the Baltic Fleet a denial of the Scheeferstunden. Finally, he asked, "When acquired in other American jurisdictions." once more this rumour is going round in the leading Naval circles in Germany, and now it is to the eff-of that the German Government 'intends to abandon Kiel next summer as the headquarters of the Baltic Squadron, when the latter squadron will be joined to the North Sea Squadron now stationed at Wilhelmshaven, so. that the two Naval Squadrons will be able work together in future.

EXTRAORDINARY STORY FROM THE INTERIOR.

ALLEGED FOREIGN ATTEMPT TO REMOVE THE NESTORIAN TABLET.

A correspondent in the interior sent us [Tientain Times] some time ago an acc. unt of an attempt that was being made or was about to be made to remove the famous Nestorian. Tablet, the monument of the first Missionaries that came to China.

The story reached our correspondent from a Chinese who had been one of the party which, under the charge of a foreigner whose mission it was to take the stone, left Tientsin some months sgo.

The Chinaman alleges that the idea was to go to Hsian-fo, make a replica of the Tablet, and then substitute the true stone for the false. and take the former to London where, he said, a certain museum was prepared to purchase it for a large amount.

He gave a picturesquely thrilling account of how the great stone was copied at night, the work being carried out on the brow of the hill on which it stands, in secreey, every sound sending the workers to cover. The Chinese authorities, however, discovered

the daring project and so adequately guarded the stone that its removal was impossible. The story was such an extraordinary one, the theft of such an historic monument so daring, that we could not place enough oredence in it to publish it, and especially as the foreigner concerned might, with great justice, consider previously until further orders. This ticular stress is laid on "the manner in which his character damaged by such publication, We made inquiries, however, and to the courtesy of the Rev. Père du Cray are indebted for a most interesting account of the famous tablet The dimensions of the Tablet, as given in this account, are so formidable that it appears to us that its secret removal would be an impossibility and that, therefore, the story as circulated among the Chinese, and among whom it created no little excitement and indignation, is false. Some more plausible explanation of the presence at Hsian-fu of the foreigner with the copy of the Tablet is possible.

### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The str. Chazee arrived at Boston on the 1st The str. Sikh arrived at New York on the

The Bester str. Trement left Manila at 4 p.m. on the 2nd inst, and is due to arrive here at daylight on Thursday, the 5th inst."

#### GERMAN SCANDALS.

PRINCE BULOW'S LIBEL BUIT. A Berlin Correspondent wrote on Nov. 5th:-If, as is asserted, even more applications for tickets have been received for the trial of Herr Adolf Brand, which be, ins to-morrow, than for the Moltke-Harden case, it is rather because the public are desirous of witnessing the unusual spectacle of a German Chanceller giving evidence in court than because of possible revelations, either of a political or a scandalous nature. That the young man who has ventured to accuse Prince Bulow of having sinued against Paragraph 175 of the German Criminal Code will take advantage of his momentary posses-Mediterranean command at the end of twelve sion of the centre of the stage to kick up as much dust as he can no one doubts. - Adolf Devenport command becomes vacant next Brand is a native of Berlin, and is thirty years March, and until it became known a few days of age. As a boy he was destined for the ago that the appointment had been effered to teaching profession, but the discovery that his Admiral Atkinson Willie it was fully believed | favourite reading was anti-religious books led that Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont's successor at to his sudden departure from the seminary where he was being trained. Not yet twenty, he now devoted himself to the Freethought movement, and started an Anarchistical paper called Der Eigene. When, in 1906, the agitation among certain doctors for an ame: dment of the notorious paragraph above mentioned made itself audible he turned his attention almost exclusively to this matter. Though in China," of which a special number has been estensibly striving for the same object as the issued in commemoration of the Hon. Wm. H. scientific Humanitarian Committee of Dr. Taft's visit to Shanghai, contains the text of Magnus Hirschfeld, the medical expert in the an important memorial from the Association Harden trial, Herr Brand, apparently on the to the President and Congress of the United ground of different premises, has attacked that States. It appeals, first, for a more complete body with great vehemence.

method of attracting attention to himself. Shanghai. uring a debate in the Reichstag on murrain "The main body of laws which Congress has little later had to expirte his offence by a slight | that the law as it now stands is unsatisfactory scene outside the Reichstag by attacking the can only be met by Statutory enactment. Deputy Dr. Lieber with a riding-whip, because he had, in Herr Brand's opinion, been guilty of memorial points out that "one of the most some dereliction of duty within. This escapade important branches of business which the brought him a more severe punishment.

In the meantime, Herr Brand had founded, innuendo was pointed by the coupling of the Scheefer, who has been his secretary ever since

fear revelation ?" no notice of attacks upon him, however sourrilous they may be, but there were special oir commonwealths. cumstances which justified an exception in this case. It is also believed that he has been actuated to some degree by the feeling that t was advisable to do something to put a stop to the tactics adopted by the opponents of Paragraph 175 of branding every man of any Prosecutor took up the case without any hesitation. He will himself give evidence, and he insinuations of Herr Brand, but the defendant | characters ingitive from other countries. has invited a number of witnesses, including Maximilian Harden, Prince Eulenburg, and Dr. Hirschfeldt, and as this is a Crown prose- at present no statue, the memorial proposes the oution the Court has no option but to hear his insertion in the law for China of some such chief secretary of the Buddhisasana Shamagam evidence out to the end. The consequence is clause as, "that the Court shall have full power that a good deal of unsavoury matter may pos- and authority from time to time to make such come to Europe furnished with powers from sibly be laid-before the public, and it may be a rules as it sy deem proper respecting qualificacouple of days before the proceedings are tion, examination and admission to practice in brought to an end.

### JAPANESE MAILS IN NORTH CHINA.

Controllers General of the Shuiwuch'u and the | and laws of bankruptcy, admiralty and divorce. Ministry of Posts and Communications to take It is also proposed that the Consul-General preliminaries, and to report to another general note that, pending the conclusion of a proper at Shanghai be set free from his judicial fone. meeting, to be called shortly, when permanent postal agreement between China and Japan tions in order that he may have no hindrance in officials will be appointed. concerning the transportation of Japanese mail his commercial and diplomatic duties, already bags by the mail-vans of the Imperial Railways overwhelming. ertain powers of administraof North China, Japanese mails from Peking to | tion in probate case are suggested for American Mukden and vice versa are to be transported consuls out of Shanghai. In views of the with Oriental affairs in general, and to serve as through the Chinese post offices in the same way as the mails of other foreign post offices or agencies in North China. Meanwhile Japanese mails from Newchwang to Shanhaikuan been referred to in connexion with the law of and vice versa will be handled as probate; but it is worthy of notice that par. of surprise to many people to learn that will show that the Japanese Government Great Britain has developed her law of extra- peans, both in Great Britain and in Europe, has yielded to the reasonable protest of the territoriality in China." Chinese postal authorities. The new arrangement has begun on December 1. Baron memorial which plead for new Federal buildings Hayashi, Japanese Minister in Peking, is ex- in Shanghai may be supplied by any American pected shortly to begin negotiations with H.E. who has been here for a week. A scheme for the Buddhism of the Tripitaka Canon-which Yuan Shih-kai for the conclusion of the proposed the proposed Consular Court and residential conflicts in any small degree even with the postal agreement. It is stated that after the accommodation is carefully detailed, and the completion of the Japanese negotiations, the arguments are pointed by comparative illustraother Powers which have post offices in China | tions of the British and American Consulates, will also conclude a similar contract with the | in which ample justice is done to the mesgreness Chinese Government, not only for the transmis- of the latter. sion of their mails by railway in North China, but also between Treaty Ports in Central and Southern Provinces. -N.-C. Daily News.

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#### AMERICAN STATUS IN CHINA.

The "Journal of the American Association body of laws for Americans in China, and About ten years ago he hit up n a ingenious secondly, for an American Federal Building in

and foot-and-mouth disease he shouted from extended to Americans in China," say the the public gallery, "Not for the rights of memorialists, "is that embraced within the pleted his tenure as Commander-in-Chief of the cattle, but for the rights of man," and simul- meaning of the term common law. There is taneously hurled a parcel down among the no such thing in the United States as a national vacancy the name of Rear Admiral Sir H. D. members. H. words were not distinctly common law, and since Congress has not indicatheard, but his action was seen, and for a second ed what the 'common law' as used in the his missile was believed to be a bomb, and Statute was intended to comprehend, it is well the hearts of the deputies fell into their boots. | nigh impossible to apply the principles of law Many of them probably thought that the now in force in China with any degree of missile would have been less dangerous if certainty." Since the erganization of the U.S. filled with dynamite when they discovered it Court for China the term has been interpreted to consist of pamphlets and fly-leaves advocat- as the English common law which was adapted ing the abolition of the much-discussed para- to the use of the American Colonies at the date graph. The disturber of the serenity of the of the transfer of sovereignty. It is hardly Council Chamber was forcibly removed, and a surprising that " experience has demonstrated penalty. At a subsequent date he caused a and quite out of date. Such irregularities

Passing now to the law of probate the American Courts in China are called upon to transact is that relating to the administration in the pretty lake-side suburb of Wilbelmshage, of estates of Americans decedent in China. In a community of fellow-spirits, which calls some cases our consular officers have settled itself the "Gemeinschaft der Eigenen," and administratively, in others attempted to carries on a propaganda against the paragraph administer them judicially; some have enby means of fly-leaves and pamphlets. It was deavoured to follow the common law, and others one of the publications of this society which the laws of the States in which the deceased was contained the incriminated article. It appeared originally domiciled." The effort which is now on Sept. 10, under the heading, "Prince imposed on the Court to administer estates under Billow and Paragraph 175." Its professed pur- common law is eminently unsatisfactory owing pose was to convict the Chancellor of hypocrisy, to the modifications of Acts of Parliament and in that he, being himself addicted to certain English Ecclesiastical Courts, which secure to offence, took no steps to abolish the law that many persons rights of which they must be deferbade them, under stern penalties. The prived by application of the ancient law. "It has been suggested that a public administrator be Chancellor's name with that of Geheimrat appointed for the consular district in which Shanghai is located. This would very much the time when he was Ambassador at Rome. expedite the settlement of estates, and would be As far as appears from the article itself, the a great boon to Americans who reside in this sole ground of this imputation was that the part of China, Shanghai being the commercial statements in the papers that the gentleman centre of the Empire, a majority of Americans was the only official companion of Prince of property reside in this Consular district and Bulow, at Norderney, had twice been contra- the transitory character of foreign residence dicted by the Norddeutsche Allg meine Zeitung. here makes it difficult to find Americans who From this, Herr Brand inferred consciousness will accept the responsibilities of administra-

organ have twice gene to the trouble to issue In this connexion the desirability of determthe laying down of which was dependent upon dementis if the connotation of the announce- ining the question of domicile in China is ments in others papers had been of an innocent | naturally raised. "The U. S. Court for China character? Making the most of the opportunity | has decided to intrary to the rule laid down by When the report leaked out a few weeks ago of playing upon the secretary's name, which is the British Court), that an American citisen that the German Admiralty was considering pronounced like the German word for shephord can acquire an extraterritorial demicile in rumour was forthcoming promptly. However, shall we have a Chancellor who has no need to the Appellate Court should reverse this ruling, the U. S. Court for China would be confronted Prince Bulow has made it a wise rule to take with the necessity of administering estates in accordance with the laws of forty-six different

"The criminal law now in force in China must necessarily be revised. The common law bean crop of Manchuria. We believe here fails to define many offences covered by the statues of all States of the Union, and there is present financial situation. no definite scale of punishment. It is further strongly recommended that Assessors should sit distinction as a proper subject for its applies. with and assist the Court in the trial of tion. At any rate, he laid an information criminal cases. A natural corollary to this against Herr Brand as soon as the mat'er was branch of the memorial is the need of a law of brought to his notice, and, of course, the Public of extradition. "As the law now stands, no Ingitive from justice can be delivered up to other governments by the American authorities in has further called as witnesses Geheimrat Chins, nor can said authorities make demand Scheefer and his nephew, Herr Bernhard upon other governments for the return to China Buddhist Society of Great Britain." Bulow, who was also mentioned. No normal of fugitives from justice." The result is that person attaches the slightest credence to the China becomes an asylum for American bad On the admission of lawyers to the bar of American Courts in China for which there is religionists who are in England for the purpose

In the next three clauses demand is made for a law of corporations, similar to that of Hongkong which permits the charter of limited Sir Robert Hart Inspector General of the I. | liability companies; for a law of real property, M. C. and Posts, has been instructed by the | which touches a familiar difficulty in China;

> the salaries of Court officials be increased. The law of extratorritoriality has already

The arguments for the second part of

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is reported to have lost \$1,300,000, the Government Bank \$400,000 and the Yokohama Specie Bank \$300,000. About forty shops have closed their doors in

Among the banks, the Russo-Chinese Bank

consequence of the failure. Shanghai, Chefco, Tientsin and Kobe are also concerned in the losses. The failing firm participated largely in the

bean trade of Manchuria and had several bean mills in Newshwang. Your readers will remember that I cabled you some time ago from the North stating that a great Japanese combination, headed by the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, had "cornered" the

that this has had something to do with the

### BUDDHISM IN ENGLAND.

MEETING IN HARLEY STEE .T DECIDES TO FORM A BRITISH SOCIETY In these days of "new" theologies which frequently turn out to be very old in teed, there is nothing surprising in the formation of "The

The new body was born on Sunday night (Nov. 3) at the house in Harley-street. A number of English Buddhists were present, together with about twenty of their Burman coof study. The meeting was convened by the to form a branch of the society in England.

As the result of the deliberations of that Sunday evening, a provisional committee was appointed, which was instructed to draw up a constitution and rules for the conduct of the Buddhist Society, to issue an explanatory leaflet for distribution to all who may be interested in the movement, together with other necessary

Premises have been taken at 14. Bury-street. Oxford-street, W.C., as a depot and shop for the sale of Buddhist literature and books dealing expense of living in Shanghai it is urged that a temporary headquarters for Buddhism in "It may, perhaps," observed a gentleman in-

terested in the new movement "be a matter through study and travel in Buddhist countries. This, however, is explicable when it is realised that there is nothing in primitive Buddhism-

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Hongkong, 4th December, 1907.

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Hongkong, 4th December, 1907.

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NOTICE.

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O. EL ARCULLI. A K. EL ARCULLI. Hongkong, 2nd December 1907.

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F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary. Hongkong, 28th November, 1907.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPT. TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that information has been received from the Military Authorities that MUSKETRY FIRING will be carried out as

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From Customs Hill, in a Westerly direction, towards Kauling Peak. On WEDNES DAY, the 4th December : From Hebs Hill, in a Westerly direction,

towards Kauling Peak. On THURSDAY, the 5th December :--From South-West end of the Pass, in a North-Westerly Direction, towards Chin Lan Chu, practice between 9 A.M. and

On TUESDAY, the 10th, and FRIDAYS, the 13th and 20th December :--On the Southern Slopes of Beacon Hill, in a North-Westerly direction, practice between 9 A.M. and 2 P.M.

F. H. MAY. Colonial Secretary. Hongkong, 23th November, 1907.



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In a grave in the protty little cometery in the Happy Valley at Hongkong there rests from his labours a young English journalist, who, had he lived, might have earned a hight reputation with his pen. Exposure and hardships and repeated attacks of fever undermined a robust constitution, but neither ill-health nor the lack of this world's gear could suppress the cheery optimism of a kindly nature which endeared its possessor to a small band of intimate friends. George Manington was studying in Paris in 1890 when he became fired with the idea of

seeing foreign lands under novel conditions. His imagination and desire for adventure had been excited by the recital of the experiences in Tonkin in 1883-5 of an Austrian gentleman who had served in the Foreign Legion, and next morning he presented himself at the Ministèrede la Guerre, in the Boulevard St. Germain, to offer his services, only to be referred to the central recruiting depôt in Rue St. Dominique. A brusque but kindly officer tried to dissuade the Englishman from his project, with the

following admonition :-"Saoré bleu! The Legion-why you don't know what it is. Well, I will tell you-hard work, hard knocks, hard discipline, and no thanks. And how does it end? Your throat out b; some thieving Arab if you have luck; if not, wounded, and then his women make sausage meat of you. In Tonquin the same sort of thing-only worse, with fever and sunstroke into the bargain. . . . You look like a gentleman-You are one, I'm sure. Mind you, I don't mean that there are not others over there—there are many—poor fellows! Your

family, too !- think of them. . . . . Sapristi !.. and all for some trifling betise, sans doute, A. petticoat, I'll swear-don't dony it-I have been young also -a faithless sweetheart - Pish ! There are a thousand others who would be delighted to console you. No! A good dinner, the Moulin Rouge, and to-morrow you will be

This exhortation did not serve to cool Manington's military ardour, and, a few days later, he landed at Oran, in Algeria, and began his period of recruit training in the lat-Regiment Etranger at Sidi-bel-Abbes. There is an interesting description in the book he wrote of the accommodation provided for the Legionaries, and a good idea is given of the cosmopolitan nature of the corps.

Manington had been only a few days in Sidibel Abbes when he made the acquaintance of a nation is on the eve of dropping its own written Scotsman named Knox, who, having failed to system and taking up with ours instead." to get into Sandhurst, had enlisted in an There is no longer the slightest chance, coninfantry regiment and served in India and Burms. Having "bought out" and returned to Edinburgh, he tired of the life, and sought most obvious of the causes that have concurred fresh adventures by joining the Legion. These to bring about the ill-success of the Romaji two, Daly, an American artist, whom bad luck Kwai is the superiority of the existing written at Monte Carlo had driven to enlist, were evidently replicas of Kipling's "Soldiers Three " so long as Manington remained in Chiness character, Japanese writers can render

Soldiermen will read with interest the following description of the system of training of a technical European work, whether finanthe French infentrymen to perform long cial, diplomatic, administrative, commercial, marches:-

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also the weight carried, nutil a man loaded with

all his kit, rifle and bayonet, reserve food for two days, a blanket, an entrenching tool and 200 rounds of ammunition, which represent a total weight of 50 pounds, can perform a mirch of 45 kilometres-that is, about 28 miles-in ten bours with case. This space of time includes a rest of. ten minutes in each hour whilst marching, and a halt of an hour for a meal. Deducting the matter of the Seoul Press, which is edited by a time lost during the halts, the average speed is Japanese of no small attainments in the Enga halt of an hour for a meal. Deducting the about 3) miles an hour. In many cases during lish language. Our contemporary says that as forced marches much better work is done, but for proper substitutes for Chinese characters, the results given above are what the French opinion is divided between the national Kana infantry man who has been nine months with the colours can do with ease; and he maintains this standard during the remainder of his service, thanks to the continu I training he undergoes. The men of each battalion of the Legion are proud of the capabilities of their unit in this respect, and when called upon by their officers will make every effort to break records of forced marches made by other corps. "On the return to barracks after the march, the non-commissioned officers of each company

aspect the men's feet, and instruct their subordinates in the proper manner of treating blisters or chaies. I have myself seen an example when the results of this excellent system of training to resist fatigue has been of most signal service. As this incident is described in detail in a later chapter, I may simply mention that in January, 1892, a small relief column, of which I was a nuit, performed a forced march of 52 kilometr s-or 32 miles-This extraordinary performance took place

over jungle paths in the forests of Tonkin. He mentions as a point worth noting that the majority of French soldiers wear no socks when route-marching. Some of the men wrap their feet in a triangular piece of liner, called a chausette russe; but in most cases nothing at all is worn inside the boot. He found this last system the best, using tallow to soften his boots in Algiers and castor oil in Tonkin.

Life on a French transport passing through Colombo and Singapore to Saigon and Haiphong is described briefly, and then follows grabio parratives of cantonment life and desoit fighting in the borderland of Tonkin and Chius. This part of the book is illustrated with plates showing sections of fortifications, and it is evident that the writer took a serious interest in work which, under the conditions, must have been depressing oftentimes and far from pleasant. His descriptions of the French officers under whom he served do justice to brave men, and it is good to read of the discipline that was maintained in these mixed battalions by sympathetic officers who were no afraid of hardship and danger. We regret that space does not allow us to quote an ambuscade incident in which the author's nerve was tried to extreme limits. In some of the isolated garrisons, the men suffered terribly and the death-rate from malaria was high. Owing to red tape regulations which were revised in 1901, one detachment was left without mesquito note in a mosquito-infected district, and the men

suffered agonies of discomfort. It would appear from "A Soldier of the Legion" that opium-smoking is prevalent amongst the French officers and European soldiers serving in Tonkin, as well as among the native troops, but, judging from Mr. Manington's observation, whereas many of the Europeans showed no restraint to their appelite for the drug and became enslaved by it, the natives showed more self-control and limited their daily consumption to a fixed amount.

We often hear it asserted that use of opium, however limited in quantity, incapacitates the users. This is not Mr. Manington's experience, and although he refers to the drug in conventional phrase as "the subtle poison," there is no evidence that seriously harmful results occurred among the troops beyond a few extreme cases. The coolies of one convoy with which he wan

making a long march are described as "tall, well-made men, whose lower limbs were abnormally developed," and yet the majority of them indulged in a few pipes of cheap opium, locally known as Sai. We believe it is a fact that the coolies employed in the Pahang Expedition used opium without bad effects. Hard drinkers. suffered most in Tonkin, for once the fever got

hold of them the result was generally fatal. Mr. Manington's narrative impresses one favourably with the soldier of the Legion; Rough men there may be among them, but sharing common hardships, these man display much unselfshness and true comradeship, while France never had more devoted soldiers, not even among her own brave sons. -

The author was promoted to the rank of sergeant, and received a staff appointment, with a prospect of going to St. Maix ant to study for a commission; but at the end of his five years. never having naturalised as a French subject, he retired into civil life, and in due course, having been correspondent for "The Times" at Haiphong. he went to Hongkong and became identified with the journalistic life of the place, and died there in 1904.

The manuscript of this posthumous book was left to a London journalist, Mr. W. B. Slater, who, in conjunction with Mr. Arthur J. Sarl, has edited it, and seen it through the press. The book is published by Mr. John Murray, at the price of 10/6, and, in addition to a map of Toukin (published by permission of Ganeral Frey), it contains several illustrations by A. Cezard, a French artist and war correspondent.

It is well worth reading not only by military men, but by all who care to learn something of other than British Colonies. - Straits Times.

#### IDEOGRAPHS.

The Scoul Press has an interesting article on the question of the continuence of the use of Chinese ideographs in Japan and Kobe. While no one is so rash as to advocate the immediate abolition of these characters, there is, according to our contemporary, a growing consensus of educated opinion in favour of their ultimate elimination from the Japanese language. We are somewhat surprised to note this expression of opinion, as we had understood the tendency was rather the other way. Certainly there seems to be little vitality in the Romaji Kwai, if indeed it is still in existence. Professor Chamberlain, in his article on "Writing" in Tings Japanese says that it may be well to dispel an illusion under which many intelligent persons labour, namely," that the Japanese tinues Professor Chamberlain, of so sweeping a change. Besides the weight of custom, the language to the colloquial as a terse and precise instrument of thought, " upported by the every shade of meaning represented in the columns of a European newspaper or the pages legal, critical, theological, philosophical, or scientific." Which is the simpler, concludes Professor Chamberlain - three hundred and sixty-five or 365 P Numerals are in a sense

ideographs. It would thus seem that the Scoul Press has not the authority of Professor Chamberlain for. its views as to the elimination of the ideograph. Mr. Chamberlain even denies, what is asserted by our contemporary, that the use of Chinese characters entails any more strain upon youthful intellects than learning to spell. However, it is interesting to have the opinion upon this and Roman letter, but that the latter seems to attract increasing favour. The first thing to be done is the gradual reduction of the number of ideographs in common use. In this connection an interesting fact is mentioned. Recently a number of officials, under the direction of the Chief Secretary of the House of Representatives, went through the published reports of the debates and business proceedings of that House, carefully making a list of the Chinese characters used. "The list when completed contained a little over twenty-six hundred characters. This may be taken as an index of the characters in general use, as the journals of the Diet record discussions of all sorts of practical subjects, economic, financial, industrill, and educational. It will, therefore, be safe to put the characters in common circulation at between two and three thousand." Curiously, this is the number given by Professor Chamberlain, who in speaking of the difficulties which face an adult in learning Japanese, speaks of the necessity of committing to memory two syllabaries, one of which has many variant forms, and at least two or three thousand Chinese ideographs in forms standard and cursive. But whatever the difficulties of the present system, we are inclined to believe the day-is-far distant when the Japanese will abandon the ideograph—even in favour of

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